

Rec<sup>d</sup> Jan. 15/63.  
and " 16. "

CLEVELAND  
JA 3  
1863

{ Webb's  
Account;  
(in part) }



~~Webb's  
Inquiries  
about his payments.~~

Rev. S. May, Jun.

Prova. 221, Washington

~~The Enclosed Bank  
Draft for £18.5.0  
taken by W. L. G. Jr.~~

Boston, Mass.  
Cathedral Square





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Dublin Jan. 3. 1863

Dear Mr May - The Boston Ladies  
appeal arrived in the very nick of  
time for the advocates to be found  
there. It came, however, far too late for  
any early collection & I had no idea  
there would be one till it reached me.  
I can therefore only send you £10  
from Miss Palmer of Waterford and  
£5 from myself. While my son Alfred  
was out to get the bank order, James  
Haighton came in & asked me whether  
there would be a collection, for his daughter  
had spoken to him of it. I said yes - that  
the usual call was in the Advocate - but  
that I had a dislike to make personal applica-  
tions & thought it better for people to  
see the Appeal & act for themselves. He  
then said he would see about it - and he is  
a man who always keeps his word.



I am told it has been stated in <sup>your</sup> ~~the~~ papers  
that a ship is being built by the confederates  
by William H. Webb of Dublin. There is  
not true. W. H. W. is a cousin of mine &  
son to a zealous abolitionist. He is now  
building his first ship. Should I when rather  
see her blown up than build her for the slave  
holders. At any rate she will not be ready  
for nearly a year.

1. Haughton spoke today of a reference by  
W. L. G. to an article in the Harvard respecting  
the supply of warlike stores to the South. It  
is clearly impossible for our government to  
prevent the supply of such arms - I believe  
whatever is sent to the South, ten times as  
many go to the North. And from your own  
papers I think it is evident that your worst  
enemies are not the British but those of your  
own household - the traitors & proslavery  
men of the great cities. Russell's book  
just published from terrible testimony  
against slavery - but I think he also  
shows that the spirit of the South is such  
that even if they be put down by arms



they will be most undesirable fellow  
citizens.

I hope you read the Daily News. It will  
show you that the North has staunch  
friends here. I am now reprinting  
Prof. Cairnes book - a second edition -  
with most valuable additions. It  
will be I think for the Statesman &  
political economist the most able  
anti Slavery book ever written.

I rely on you to let me know of  
your own welfare. It is painful to  
me to read any news from America.  
I feel sore about it - sorry for the  
country - sorry for you - sorry for  
the whole human family as affected  
by your sufferings. Can you tell  
me any thing of Sumner, Phillips and  
Walter Griffith & others I have heard  
nothing for ever so long. What is the do? &  
How is the suffering?



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|---------------|-------------------|------|--------------|
| Mr. W. Palmer | (Boston Festival) | -    | 10.0.0       |
| Robt          | "                 |      | 5.0.0        |
| Miss White    | Liberator         | 1863 | 12.12.6      |
| "             | Standard          | 1863 | 12.12.6      |
| Robt          | Liberator         |      | 2.0.0        |
|               |                   |      | <hr/> 15.5.0 |

You will particularly oblige me by saying whether I have for the Liberator for 1862, & by sending me a statement of how I stand towards that paper to which for years past I pay £1 annually & the mean to continue. How does it happen that more anger has been shown to England for refusing to interfere with your affairs than to France which proposes to do so.

At any rate we are all suffering war and there are few who live by the labour of <sup>man</sup> ~~any~~ kindness in the three kingdoms who are not the poorer for your war.

Yours ever

[Recd Jan. 15/63] Rich Webb